**History Exam – Study Guide**

Study Tips for History EXAM

1. Use your folder to organize the following items: old tests and quizzes, all notes, and essay planning forms.
2. Rework your old tests, especially the multiple choice. Quiz a friend.
3. Use the online quizzes at the end of each chapter. Remember, we have covered material from Chapter 3-10.
4. Plan ALL essays (the earlier you start with this the easier and more effective it will be)
5. Highlight all your old notes, or if you are really feeling energetic, rewrite them to create an exam study guide!
6. Make sure you study ALL items on the test (remember what happened on the map section for the Rev. War test!)

What will the exam look like? (Expect exam to take 1 hour 30 minutes…you will have 2 hrs)

1. Roughly 75 multiple choice questions
2. A short answer section
3. Chronology Section (keeping notes in chronological order will help you here!)
4. Map (Mr. Moore will cover what to know in class)
5. Two essays (plan your essays!)

Study Terms (it may be helpful to create a list like this of all terms we have covered…**this list is just a sample, IT IS NOT A COMPLETE LIST!)**

Indentured servant 3/5 compromise

3 regions of colonies Great Compromise

Middle Passage NJ & VA Plans

Stamp Act Judicial Review

Quartering Act Electoral College

Boston Massacre Checks and Balances

Tea Act

Lexington and Concord

Minutemen

General Burgoyne

Common Sense

Battle of Trenton

Valley Forge

1. Describe and explain 3 American disadvantages and 3 British disadvantages at the beginning of the American Revolution. Which side was least likely to win the war based on their disadvantages? Why? Be very clear and precise in your explanation.
2. What are the requirements for election to the Presidency, the Senate and House of Representatives? Why do you think they differ from each other? Be sure to explain what the requirements are for each and then **why** they are different. Be complete.
3. How did the laws passed by the British Parliament between 1763 and 1775 affect Americans attitudes toward Britain? Be sure to tell what the laws were and how they eventually lead to the Revolutionary War. (be sure to be thinking about how the laws and acts intensified over time)
4. Describe the differences between federalists and anti-federalists. What were the biggest fears of each group? How did each group organize its ideas?